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------THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER. AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY, 488,262. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 332,949. GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER WEEK DAY.

Has Port Arthur fallen? Or was hed down by the Japs?

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45,150. GAIR OVER LAST YEAR PER SUNDAY. 76,290.

workingman's slices of prosperity.

The Horse Show is a powerful attrac ion. Its mane strength is wonderful.

Bakers will butter their own bread by responding to the popular demand for heaper (and no lighter) loaves.

Secretary Carlisle's denial that a bon issue is contemplated is replaced by an invitation to come and buy the bonds.

It is not true that only brave horses an extension to the Battery. He favors the admiration of the fair. But they're about the only ones that get it.

There is ground for a reasonable sus-

picion that Secretary Carlisle is a sort under-coachman at the Treasury

Gov. Flower advises the bankers to in the end than any mongrel, mixed-up stay out of politics. His experience has road that would be neither fish, flesh do those things slower in New York. taught him the sometime uselessness of banking on politics.

It is your business and should be your pleasure to see that "The Evening World" Christmas Tree shall not lack

in England. All right. The more the quadrupled the uptown population and better, as long as the best of both sides come to the front and real international

But the people do not now want any So Yale, too, may send a crew to row sport is promoted.

The Political Study Society-all wome on "The Executive Department." Did

maids top-floor-back hall bedroom? Nuts, candy and a demilion of whistey compassed the death of two children in Long Island City. It was nation calculated to stir up trouble in the gastric interior of a grown per

Brooklyn's new Anti - Consolidation League should be named "The Association for Fighting Manifest Destiny and Opposing Majority Rule." And its work would be quite as effective under that

The United States Court says the Sen ate can ask questions and must be answered. Suppose the Senate ask Attorney-General Olney at the coming short session why he doesn't enforce the Anti-

Col. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, said to be the last movement necessary refused to be moulded by his children's prejudices. Having the will, he found Works to begin the widening.
the way to marry his fifteen-year-old The delay in such undertak fully passed another crisis.

There is no time to waste in the mat- and a benefit to the people. When unof securing the real rapid transit dertaken it should be pushed to comple for which the people have voted. "Forward" is the constant command to the when an effort is made to prevent such Commission. No more dallying nor re- obstruction a cry is raised of buildozing, trogression. Greater New York is push- and infustice and robbery.

Now Carlisle says he has known all brovement delayed? along that President Cleveland was going t float those \$50,000,000 in bonds

George Washington, who has been in shoper seem suddenly to have found the patriot business in front of the Sub-friest tongues and to be willing to make. The shoe trade still continues brisk, and the Treasury building in Wall street, has "explanations."

The Rev. Frederick C. Seckerson is the The Rev. Frederick C. Seckerson is the The Department of Public Parks in the man to delight the heart of the muscular city of New York is hereby authorized People Will Find the Place Again His congregation was made up of one its discretion, the put ic parks," &c. strange for an interesting burglar, who left a trail of blood to show "Now, you see, says Mr. Clausen, down Philadelphia Times.

wife, and it was in his own room that ize you to fatten favorite contractors the midnight raider sought boodle and with the fund, instead of feeding the found trouble. Mr. Seckerson is a handy starving poor. chimes in Commissioner Tapsort of man to have in any house which "Yes."

in the emergency .

situation.

HELP FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

He believes it to be unnecessary to go

further south than the City Hall, al-

building a road in connection with the

Elevated system, so as to save the con-

way measures, by which whatever

what the cost of a complete, thorough,

The Elevated system has done much

good in its day. It will always be a valuable convenience to travel, just as

the great system of cable roads will be

tinkering or false economy in the treat-

ment of this great question of actual rapid transit, in fifteen or twenty-min

ite runs, from the Battery to the Har

lem border. Go ahead with your plans

for building such a road, Mesers. Com

missioners, and leave the Elevated rail

transit unscrupulously all the time, t

IS THIS THE END INDEED!

necessity and expediency of the improve-

sleep for twenty years or more if it

threatens to add a mill to their taxation,

no matter how desirable and beneficial

The delay in such undertakings is dis-

ment ought to be started unless it is

By the way, why is the Elm street im-

SQUARING THE ACCOUNT.

nee led, and promises to be a convenience

tion without factious obstruction.

take care of themselves.

for nearly a life time.

"explanations."

roads, which have been fighting rapid

able lines will be all the greater and

The usefulness of both Elevated and

their profits all the larger after plete, real rapid transit shall have

truction of many miles of ratiroad.

hough he has been willing to concede

is likely to fall under burglarious eyes. pen. "and we were to give work to display of deliberate finesse and veneer May he be as effective in the pulpit as all kinds of men—Democrats, Republi- That is why she is generally successful. their creed, nationality or politics." Well, Mr. Tappen, did you expect you Whatever justification there may be

n the condition of the Treasury for the new issue of bonds, and that is a matter which rests solely in the judgment the President and the Secretary, instead of being thus impartially dis- if it were worth the trauble. The reason there can be no doubt as to the practical tributed, was not given to "all kinds of Miss Turner probably selected the role effect of the Issue upon the industrial men" who were "out of work," but to of Kate Melton is that it is a "star" political heelers and leaders. The banks are stuffed with unem-

ployed money. This money creates com-asphalt of favored companies at high the stage most of the evening, and the petition of capital and cheapens it. petition of capital and cheapens it. prices was not a job in evasion of the summing of the prices was not a job in evasion of the summing of the committee is all humbing. If they were made only in order to prevent the delay of in play, it is crudely constructed, and its cheapens labor.

The Coming Woman' is not a good in play, it is crudely constructed, and its play, it is crudely constructed, and its play, it is crudely constructed, and its play it is crudely constructed. Cheap money means the opening of

cutting down to the Brooklyn Bridge. of living in tenement-houses are."

Under the Tammany regime, a public prosecutor is a man who doesn't prose-cute offenders who are in the ring. A few too faithful heelers may be put it doesn't matter. Miss Turner is excelthrough, for "moral effect" when an
election is approaching. Criminals with
name, fame, place or "pull," however,
dents. The play shows her limitation of the 01d World where they have been in the Now that the people have decided by where that \$1,000,000 park appropriation want to will be an open secret just as soon as "The Evening World" can make rapid transit, there should be no half-rapid transit.

money might be spent would be chicago has an unenviable reputation practically thrown away. No matter for lawlessness, but it doesn't stand much nonsense from its police. Already independent road may be, provided the thirty policemen have been dismissed noney is honestly expended, its construction would be much wiser economy at the polls on Election Day and the from the force for maltreating citizens election occurred only a week ago. We



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

The grocers derive their rights and opportuni ties from the same laws that are enjoyed by the dry goods men .- The Sun.

Many of our citizens well advanced in A very gratifying feature of Hon. John W life must remember to have heard in their Goff's election as Recorder is the fact that i young days about the widening of College cost nothing financially. • • • It was the bat tle of the people for a man who will always be There never was any doubt about the their creditor -The Press.

If the allegations against them thefore the always ready to put every enterprise to pension. That is the reward of faithful ser-

no matter how desirable and beneficial consideration before the Legislature. Mayor it may be, have succeeded in delaying it Schieren remarked it was too late-it was like Yesterday the Board of Aldermen stolen-The Herald.

passed a resolution for the regulating and grading of College place, and this is it has been demonstrated that model touement to enable the Commissioner of Public standalous tenement-houses, well enough to justify their projectors, from a commercial point of view, in building and maintaining them. Why on State has success- graceful to the city. No public improvethen should any but model tenement-houses be

EDITORIAL SCISSORINGS.

And Bread Must Be Cheaper. It is figured that every man, weman and child in the United States eats an average of four and a half bushels of wheat a year in the form of bread or breakfast cereals .- Augusta (Ga.) Chron

People who lean on goose bones and things must have noted with satisfaction that the Ter, and the men whom Columbus Now that "The Evening World" has showed how to stand an egg on end determined to let the people know what the must have noted with satisfaction that the weather on Sanday was clear and criap, thus showed how to stand an egg on end determined to let the people know what the treatment of the one million-dollar related to them.

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Brisk Trade in Boston.

been washed for the first time in twelve pears. There is one thing that every body will concede about George he never needs whitewasning.

"explanations."

Mr. Clausen yesterday, after reading of Spring orders have been received. There is a fair demand for leather, and hides are stronger, body will concede about George he to call "particular attention" to the working of the law authorizing the explanations.

"explanations."

Mr. Clausen yesterday, after reading of Spring orders have been received. There is a fair demand for leather, and hides are stronger. The true and steel trade is not brisk, but concede whitewasning. penditure of the money, where it says: price - Boston Record.

Christian. He preached a sermon has an additional sum not exceed.

night, with trained shows and cord leading one million addite in improving in the congregation was made up of one its discretion, the parks," &c.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of "THE COMING WOMAN."

Miss Carrie Turner is a very cleve actress in certain parts that call for the cans. Labor men, and, in fact, any men when she plays the lady with a past-who were out of work, irrespective of femininity, thus freighted, always be ing very deliberate on the stage. In "The Coming Woman," the play withwould be authorized to give work only to out an author, that is now to be seen faithful Democrats, or to any one at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Miss "nationality, creed or politics". The Turner is badly fitted. She is not trouble is, Mr. Tappen, that the money versatile enough to do it justice-even political heelers and leaders.

The pretense that your purchases of considers. Kate stands in the centre of

pungent lines.

ner's forte. The best member of the the stellar honors with Miss Turner. ALAN DALE.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

I saw George Washington getting his face washed in front of the Sub-Treasury on Wall treet the other day. A small bey was perched in the massive shoulders of the father of his ountry, with his legs twined affectionalely around George's neck. While he held on with one hand industriously scrubbed the bronze face with stiff brush, applying from time to time pumice tone and diluted sulphuric acid. The buy was working under the direction of a company which takes a specialty of cleansing bronze.

Perhaps you wonder, as I did, why that rati on which no cars appear to run, is allowed to disfigure Park place, at the Broadway end I found out that cars do run there afo nidnight, and that saves the franchise. "Jimmy Smith," said the teacher, "stand up

and rive the definition of a vote."
"A vote is an American thing that don't cost anything in the first place. Everybody who has like New York in that it has a harbor of its ment. But the highly respectable Rip Lesow Committee have any foundation in fact, not those it away-no, casts it. It's worth own and that its Poite Department needs in-Van Winkles of the metropolis, who are these policeman should not be retired on a nothing-sometimes, but men fight for it, and the vestigating. The people who live in the place

the henefit of all around them, of the new too could. Streets which would be pared with bouses can be made to pay, if not so well as hats and all. As they started to leave the ideas in poston. And in this connection it may place, one of them presented a 15-cent check be remarked that some of these paved streets the cashier.

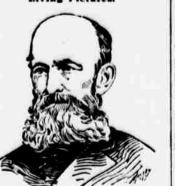
'That's not the kind of check we're using to-faculty for applying a Cuit to everything. They to the cashler.

ay." said the girl at the desk. The waitrens was called. "I gave the gentieman a 40-cent check," said

It made 55 cents for the youth to pay, and braries in the world. These are things that con he and his companion couldn't muster the smount.
Who will be sorry for their tailors? Who will be sorry for their tailors? THE GLEANER.

> years ago by agnesing Bunker Hill monument Charlestown and its people were thrown in Bu here never was and never can be a greater But ton-to the Bostonese.





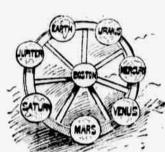
CHARLES CRAMP This is a picture of the head of the firm that built the St. Louis, the first

sodes that are very bright. The after- as in the East it is principally the poor who buy Italians can have the mines and coke and then a full skirt of it, beginning at

Exactly why the play is called "The Coming Woman" is not made clear, but it doesn't matter. Miss Turner is excel
it doesn't matter ma very distinctly, for comedy is Miss Tur-ner's forte. The best member of the When bread stands for a number of hours it

cast was J. C. Padgett, whose admirable loses somewhat in water and becomes what is work suggested Dodson, of the Empire, termed "state" bread. The change in taste all creation can't keep down the wages Edgar L. Davenport has not yet ac- when bread becomes stale is not the result of of American workingmen. edigar 1. Davenport has not yet acquired the art of successfully impersonating an easy-going English gentleman, but he was better in the last act than in the first two. Miss Marion Abbott was really excellent. Eugene Ormonde, as the lord who looked like a bunco-steerer. The difference between fresh bread and stale the lord who looked like a bunco-steerer. the lord who looked like a bunco-steerer, bread is doubtless due to a molecular change, was quite out of his element, and Joseph It is thought that in fresh bread a great part of A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK E. Whiting was equally unhappy. The the water is free, while in stale bread part of horse made a distinct hit, und contested the water is combined with the starch, or perhaps with gluten, and that these are again separated when the loaf is reheated.

"EVENING WORLD" GAZETTEER. III .-- American Cities -- Boston.



ROSTON IDEA OF SOLAR SYSTEM Boston is a large Massachuretta village several miles, or more, east of South Framingham. It is pension. That is the reward of faithful service.—The Recorder

A league was arganized in Brooklyn to fight consideration before the Legislature. Mayor Schieren remarked it was too late—it was like locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen.—They see at at a table in a quick-lunch place in Park Row. They told each other, for the heards of all around them, of the new he could. Streets which would be caved as a function in the heards of the same date last work and finish the restain.

It has been demonstrated that model to the same demonstrated that model to the heards of the same of the same date last substitute and been deficited for the same unqualified opinions and by either those running at the same date last substitute about their own town. They are raised on Culture about their own town. They are raised on Culture about their own town. They are raised on Culture about their own town. They are raised on Culture and Baked Beans at a ratio of 16 to 1. When Dr. Oliver Wendell Ruinnes named Beston the fine does not be fine and seaming 3 until of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear nation of the Universe, he was taken in dead ear na man who gets the most of it walks on the sunny are called Bostonese or Bostonians, and by either 1, 1894, had a capacity more than double make a stitch on each side of centre stitch thus hundreds of thousands of dollars on others, taken up where the thumb joins the on the contrary, a good dinner and the finest binding twine in order to make tens of hand; kuit the thumb plain, narrowing off quickly chops can be spoiled if a man has to saw his thousands of dollars of wages for 1,000 as in plain mittens, and crochet a border with or 2,000 men "In Brooklyn and else- silk around the wrists. where? MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO. found empteric reasons for admiring John L. Sail van, who is a spoke from the Hub. Besides a frog-pond surrounded by a Common, Boston has

The Press and Public Interests.

Public Garnens and one of the finest public

gamsels of the Hub would put any ordinar Arctic explorer in training for the rigors of . North Pole hunting expedition. Boston took

on New York Boston girls are noted for

(From Leslie's Illustrated Weekly.) Some notable illustrations of the growing in dependence of the newspaper press have been furnished during the political agricutous of the present year. Incre are, of course, a good many journals that never rise above a partisan leve are never able to see any evil in the mea or Ex-Senator Michael C. Murphy was a policies of the party to which they belong or gallant soldier in the war and a careful His congregation was made up of one burglar, who left a trail of blood to show burglar, who left a trail of blood to show that ar caught the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen, the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and success and the point of the minister's says Mr. Clausen and success and moral crists, to champion the pub-

THOSE TARIFF NUTS.

The Cracking of Them by Some Who Know and Others Who Think They Know Goes on Merrilly. To the Editor.
Your but for McKinley is not so hard to crack.
From 1899 to 1892 people could well afford to pay
to and 12 conts per pound for raisins, but why
is it they cannot afford to pay seven cents to-day.
Please crack that nut.
D. TIETLIES.
First avenue and East One Hundred and Nine-Because for a year industries and business generally have been paralyzed by eady a vastly increased sum is being paid out weekly for wages, and, if the ariff is let alone for awhile, there will e work for everybody and wages enough

Where Would a Lot of ta Be but for Immigration !

make up for all that have been lost.

Vote against McKinleyism and more

tariff tinkering.

by the an immediated laber construction of membrane the approach of the construction of membrane the construction of the construction of membrane the construction of membrane the construction of the construction of the construction of membrane the construction of the construction of

roon tea in the second act is very clever and there are several based in their own houses.

Italians can have the mines and coke and then a full skirt of it, beginning at ovens to themselves. The cheaper the top of the shoulders. The under work the more cheaply American goods material was rose-pink cashmere that have it baked in their own houses. Work the more cheaply American goods material was rose-pink cashmere that can be manufactured, the greater will cost 50 cents a yard. It formed one coal and to whom the coal in factories except that the white one was and furnaces furnishes employment.
Give us a chance to sell the surplus of what we make in foreign markets and

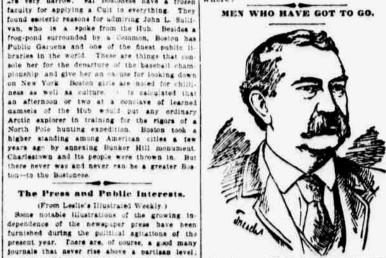
"Raw" Silk Meant Combed Silk.

To the Editor:
From the issue of "The Evening Werld" of to-day I took the inclosed clipping. I would like to ask what the McKinley bill has to do with raw silk. I fail to see the connection, and by explaining the meaning of this clipping you will greatly oblige. Yours very truly,

M. BELDING, ir.

455 and 457 Broadway, New York, Nov. 1.

The raw silk referred to in "The Evening World's" quotation was combed or carded silk, which is the raw material from which silk goods are made. The duty on it was about 60 per cent, under the McKinley bill, and is 20 per cent. a 10-cent piece to the seller at the Chatham out the raw material of nature. He cannot se under the Wilson bill, and it has de-clined accordingly. "Raw" silk, in the strict seese of the word, is free under both bills.



anything worthy of commendation in their political antagonists. But this can earth, he said of
the leading nosspapers of either party. These
can accuracy to descend upon it every south
to vote for the Tweed charter and retype and moral effect, he champen the public.

How Hairpins Are Made.

be procured by automatic machines. The of the baby ribbon. rire is made expressly for the purpose and put up in large coils, which are placed in a clamp, which carries it to the now and then some woman dashes into

two cents a ton, let 'em do it! It will be a second cape of very fine white mull. so much the cheaper for us who use the The two capes were made exactly alike,

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has aint to make, a grievance to ventilate, inform tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss er a public service to acknowledge, and who can connet be printed. ]

A Crank Ticket-Buyer.

To the Editor: Commendation of Col. Hain for courtery to his employees is good for an item, but how many items could be made out of his permitting some of them to be rude? Example gratia: This morning an applicant for a ticket uptown handed in

kitchens will have to reopen if they don't get work before then.

The other night you had a "nut." on which it said, "1853 binding twine 71-2c, per pound, 1884.
6c. per pound That reduction of 11-2c. represents the wages of thousands of men in Brooklyn and elsewhere, who were thrown out of work by binding twine being placed on the free list. To the Editor:

To the Editor:

In answer to girl who wants home-made mittens: Four fine knitting needles and Saxony yarn, more room to put it on the nut.

Please give this room in your paper in justice to your readers.

HIGH WAGES. Work is already increasing. For in-stance, the iron furnaces in blast Oct. middle of needle where stitches are knit plain; MITTENS, Woodside, L. I.

Without a Tape Line, Too.

To the Editor:
Mr. Michael Goldberg objects to the geometry of the Bible as instanced in Kings I. chapter street why he used them, and he said vil, verse 2. He protects against the statement that a lin: 20 metres long can compass molten ses 10 metres in diameter and 5 in s molten see to metre in diameter and o in height, and declares that if the diameter is 10 metres, the circumference must be about \$115.

Geod! but what becomes of the height? As a matter of fact, such a see as above described ture at her when she denies him money with matter of fact, such a sea as above described ture at her when she denies him money with has the shape of a narrow cylinder, with bases which to buy "rum." should persuade the ino metres in diameter and a heighth of 6 metres. ebriate to drink whishey or beer If, now, you encircle this cylinder through the not trouble you about money for "run. diameters with a cord, the two bases measure O. H. ELL. Brocklys ngether 20 metres, and the sides 10 more; that

Street Peddlers' Arias.

the Editor: to sleep daytimes, but I know of no way to stop in keeping these unpleasant introders outside of them unless the Board of Health takes up the my door. What would permanently remove them? matter or the Board of Aldermen makes a law A FUZZLED HOUSEWIFE. against calling out wares for sale. These fellows, if they will sell from wagons, should be compelled to stand on the carners and keep quiet, and not be allowed to pass through residence atrest and yell at the top of their lungs. If they only knew it, there is no ne co-

pleating of the mull all around it, fall-For years the English and French con- ing to the edge of the pink. There was trolled the manufacture of hairpins, and a double ruffle of the mull at the neck, the uncertainty as to tariff changes. Althat the goods have been produced in
that the goods have been produced in
that the goods have been produced in this country to any extent. The ma- the pink baby ribbons across the ends. chinery used is of a delicate and intricate There were big butterfly bows of pink character, as the prices at which the satin ribbon on the shoulders, and the pins are sold necessitate the cheapest pink and white were caught together and most rapid process, which can only around the yoke with six tiny rosettes

An Eccentric Authoress.

Of writing books there is no end. Every

the too hot oven. Of course it will brown and crisp, but you have only to ful about slipping it out when it has answered its purpose.

Two Beauty Hints.

Jasmine.—Peroxide of hydrogen is said to remove tan, but we cannot say whether it is harmless to the skin or about not. Massage will remove the lines knife- under the eyes.

an honest living and support his family. Let them be quiet and I'll be their friend, but if they don't stop the yelling I'il do all I can to compel them to, and I hope others will. I have scared some of them off by insisting on seeing their license, and when they had none they let my neighborhood alone. I have always found the police officer ready to drive them away from my neighborhood, but the law ought to prohibit the calling sut of wares and make th in one place.

The Natural Right of Single Tax.

Man labors to supply his needs and provide for his family, but he can do absolutely nothing withmuch as make a woods of change in the same motal given, or as near that as possible. "You'll get nothing else," was fight to stay upon the sarth, on which he was the rough reply from the seller, with "We have to take them and to pay them out." The applicant paid in a 5-cent piece and requested his cannot live without and the string of watters behind got ahead, you gay "you will earn more next year that you did last and it will cost you less to live."

Admitting this to be so, for argument's sake, what are the men who have had no work at all to there would have been an excuse, but two were do and who have none now going to do walting for "next year" I guess "The World" will have to respon if they don't get work before then.

The other night you had a "out," on which it said, "1893 binding twine 71-2c, per pound, That reduction of the same motal given, or as near right to stay upon the earth, on which he was the requested his right to such portion of the land, differently; he cannot seem claim the right to stay upon the sarth, on which he was huseles, with "We have to have the mand to pay them out." The applicant and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It forms and the string of watters behind got ahead. It was, which have divided the earth to such portion of the land, directly in cannot reply to stay upon the earth, on which he was the rough right to stay upon the earth on which the rough reply to in divi

> system is the natural law of taxation. EQUITY.

meat, or use all his strength to cut it. I travel about the city all day and eat wherever I happen to be at mountime, and I rarely find a good knife.

O. H. ELL. Brocklyn, N. T. Wants to Get Rid of Roaches.

To the Editor: Will some reason please suggest some effective way to get rid of suchroaches? I have tried Several of your readers lately have been writing Lorax. Paris green. Rough on Rate, rough food, letters about the noise of the street peddlers.

There is no doubt they are a terrible nuisance, house, but try to keep my apartments as nest particularly to rich people and those who wish and clean as possible. Still, I cannot succeed

An Ocarina Virtuoso.

I play one, and would like to join a club. The

power. You are our slaves." And so the many toil on blindly for the enrichment of the few, and fight with each other for the poor privilege of tolling for a bare living. The earth is na-ture's legacy to mankind, not to a privileged few. Each has the same right to his portion as he has to life. The single-tax system would restore to him this natural inheritance.

lost of the restaurants use these abominable ailver-plated knives, hich wouldn't cut butter when t's warm, and which cannot be ground or sharpened. I asked one elebrated caterer in Fulton cleaningt